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Venetian Prison.

WHY ITALIAN WRATH CALMED.

Americans Huddled in One Apart-
ment Without Attendant and
Compelled to Eat With
Their Fingers.American and English Generals Are
Agreed That Compact Forma-
tion Is Useful.SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK
HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.
Berlin, Sept. 14.—(Copyright, 1902.)—Unsus-
pectingly and innocently, Emperor William
appealed to the United States and British
military experts, Adjutant General Corbin,
General Young, General Wood, General Sir
John Hamilton and General French, to pass
judgment upon his army after the parade on
the Tempelhof field and at Frankfurt-
am-Oder.The idea dismayed was the Emperor
when both American and British experts
fresh from the campaign in the Philippines
and South Africa were unanimous in de-
claring that the infantry system of the Ger-
man army, which his Imperial Majesty
is most proud and confident, is imprac-
ticable in action and a weak link of the army.The Emperor not even entered the Ger-
man and American officers about him
and he took Adjutant General Corbin,
General Young and General French to dis-
cuss matters pertaining to his army system.
The Emperor showed eagerness to learn the
impressions of these Generals, whose expe-
riences have been enriched by active en-
gagements in the Philippines and the Trans-
vaal.The Emperor likes criticism and invite it,
but he was hardly prepared for the candor
and honesty with which his guests attacked
the German system of the infantry. The
criticism which would tumble together like
a house of cards under a galling fire of long-
range artillery and other modern weap-
ons of warfare.General Henry C. Corbin accorded your
correspondent an interview, in which he re-
marked: "In drill and compact organi-
zation there is nothing like the German in-
fantry. The German would have been in-
vincible in former days, with the caliber
and range of guns which permitted hostile
armies to approach to within a few hundred
yards. But in modern warfare, with artil-
lery reaching a mile and a half, and rifles
with a range of 1,000 yards, the German
infantry would be annihilated."The Emperor's idea of the German in-
fantry should be behind him, and he should
be a great distance away. The German in-
fantry, from the Philippines to the Trans-
vaal, is made of stern fighting time,
but with the system of drill and compact
organization, and the modern weapons, the
infantry is reduced to a minimum. Against
the modern weapons, the German infantry
is no longer a factor.Both British and American Generals
agree in this opinion. General Young, who
was in the Philippines, and General French,
who was in South Africa, agree that the
compact character and system of the Ger-
man infantry, which would be of no avail
in modern warfare.The German General Corbin relative to the
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MORE APPARENT THAN REAL."Chairman Briggs Shows How the Purchasing Power of the Dollar
Has Decreased While Wages Have Not Advanced in Propor-
tion—Table of Statistics By a Workingman Showing
How the Advance in Prices of the Nec-
essaries of Life Have in Effect Re-
duced His Income.REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.
Washington, Sept. 14.—"The workingmen
of the country are hearing nothing from
the Republican press now, and will hear
nothing from the Republican spokesmen
later on, except the cry of 'prosperity' and
'full dinner pail,'" said Chairman James
H. Briggs of the Democratic Congressional
Committee yesterday."This Republican cry is fallacious and
misleading, and if any man with a fixed in-
come he will find it is so."
"Prosperity," said Mr. Briggs, "is a word
which means nothing. It is a word which
means that everything is usually high, but wages are
correspondingly so. They keep pace with
high prices of necessities and luxuries of
life, and the high prices are not felt by the
man with a fixed income. When a man has
money in his pocket to buy what he needs,
he does not ask the price; he buys it. When
he has no money, the low price does not in-
terest him because he can't buy it. Prosper-
ity means harmony between prices and
wages. We have no such harmony; there-
fore the cry of 'prosperity' is more ap-
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FEET FROM A PORCHMrs. Alice Sullivan Sustains In-
ternal Injuries Which May
Prove Fatal.

IS SIXTY-FIVE YEARS OLD. MEETING ON IRON RATES.

Says She Has Long Entertained
Fears That Some Time She
Would Suffer Some Se-
vere Accident.Mrs. Alice Sullivan of No. 511 Spruce
street fell from a second-story porch in the
rear of her home yesterday, and was picked
up unconscious and taken to the City Hos-
pital suffering from a broken hip, lacerated
scalp and internal injuries, which the physi-
cians say may prove fatal. Mrs. Sullivan
fell a distance of more than thirty feet, and
she landed headfirst on a brick walk. She is
65 years old.The building in which Mrs. Sullivan lives
is an old one, and the railing about the
porch is rickety. It was the weight of her
body leaning against the railing which
caused it to give way and precipitated her
to the ground below.Mrs. Sullivan conducts a boarding-house,
and she was in the act of calling one of her
boarders to her room when she fell. She
was wearing a long dress and a hat, and
she was leaning against the railing when she
fell. She was not hurt at first, but she was
unconscious when she was picked up.An ambulance was summoned and she
was taken to the City Hospital, where she
was examined by physicians and pronounced
to be in a serious condition.Several weeks ago, while in conversation
with some friends, Mrs. Sullivan said that
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DONATION OF RARE OLD BOOKS.

Secretary Sampson Makes Present
to Missouri Historical Society.REPUBLICAN SPECIAL.
Columbia, Mo., Sept. 14.—The State His-
torical Society of Missouri has just re-
ceived from its secretary, Mr. F. A. Samp-
son, a valuable donation of old and rare
books. These books were acquired by Mr.
Sampson while a law student in the city
of New York. They have been in his lib-
rary until the present time.The oldest book is 520 years old—"Levi-
tanus Ivis, Lugduni, Apud Guillemum Rou-
land, sub Secuto, 1482." It is a book of
the "Touchstone of Common Assurances,"
by William Shepard, Esquire. Some time
ago, in the Middle Ages, a certain public of
London, in 1551, is worn eaten and very old looking.
It has on its title page the autograph of
John Gilbert, Esq., and a book plate of
Rufus Chandler.The "Proceedings and Trial in the Case
of the Most Reverend Father in God, Wil-
liam, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury (and
Bishop) in the Court of King's Bench,"
published in 1603, contains the portraits of
the seven Bishops, whose trial is so graph-
ically told by Macaulay in his "History of
England."The "History of the Common Law of
England, by Sir Matthew Hale," published
in 1740, and having on a flyleaf the name of
Asa Bacon, 1748, is also among the gifts.These books, which are of great value,
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